

2-1-1962

The Ledger and Times, February 1, 1962

The Ledger and Times

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt>

Recommended Citation

The Ledger and Times, "The Ledger and Times, February 1, 1962" (1962). *The Ledger & Times*. 4018.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt/4018>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Ledger & Times by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

The Newspaper
With The
Circulation



Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press International

IN OUR 83rd YEAR

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, February 1, 1962

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXXIII No. 27

United Fund Is Over The Top

The Murray-Calloway County United Fund Drive reached its goal today when contributions and pledges reached the \$31,250 mark, it was reported by Robert Wyman, chairman of 1961-62 fund drive.

The successful completion of the drive means that local health, welfare and youth agencies can continue to provide vital community services to youngsters, the aged, the sick and the needy, Wyman said.

Local organizations that depend on the United Fund for financial support include the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Heart Association, Cancer Fund, Hand-

Substitute Aids Act After Tragedy

United Press International

DETROIT (UPI) — The two injured members of the Tragedy-stricken Great Wallenda troupe, assisted by a substitute aerialist flown in from New York, performed an abbreviated, routine act at the Shrine Circus Wednesday night before a "harsh" crowd.

"They were harsh... more expectant and spontaneously alive," said Gunther Wallenda, 34, describing the audience of about 5,500 persons. "It was almost as if they expected something to happen again. They re-acted and applauded spontaneously when we were finished."

Wallenda, his father, Hermann, 60, and Gene Mendez, 26, performed the simple act less than 24 hours after a fall from the 36-foot high wire killed two of the seven-member Wallenda troupe and injured three others, one critically.

Mario Wallenda, 22, injured in Tuesday night's fall, remained in critical condition at Highland Park Hospital. Gunther said "he's holding his own and as long as he does that his chances are better."

Mario, the adopted son of Karl Wallenda, 56, who was slightly injured in the fall, suffered a skull fracture.

On Edge
"We were nervous and more on edge than we would have been usually," Gunther said. "I won't say we were scared because we did what we had to do. If we were really scared, we wouldn't have done it."

The act included Mendez, a Puerto Rican, doing his specialty, a walk across the wire without a net. A good part of the afternoon was spent with Mendez getting used to the balancing pole. In his single he did not use one.

Mendez, a former member of the Wallenda troupe, went on his own in 1955 in a solo high wire act. Gunther rode a bicycle across the 50-foot strand and walked across it twice. His father crossed it once alone.

For the finale, Gunther and Mendez placed a single balancing bar on their shoulders and, with Hermann standing atop it, walked across the wire.

Extra Careful
"We don't pay too much attention to the crowd," Gunther said. "We were nervous and on edge, there's no doubt about that. Our routine was completely basic and we had to be extra careful not to be overconfident."

"They say the show must go on and we have often talked and laughed about it. But it is a tradition and well... we went on."

Killed in the fall Tuesday night were Richard Faughnan, 29, and Dieter Schepp, 23. Schepp's sister, Jana, 17, received head injuries. She and Karl Wallenda remained hospitalized but in good condition.



CREW RESCUED FROM GROUND SHIP—A helicopter of the Royal Dutch Navy lifts a crewman from the freighter Gladonia off the Netherlands coast. The British vessel had run aground on a sand bank and was being pounded by angry North Sea.

Membership Drive Is On By Jaycees

The Jaycees have declared the month of February as membership month. Each Jaycee has been asked to invite a potential member to the club meetings and to encourage these potential members to join the organization. As an incentive, the club passed a motion that those members who fail to enlist a new member will be subject to having a goat tied in his front yard until he does obtain a new member.

Along with the goat will be a sign posted in the members yard stating "THE G.O.A.T. MAN". Nat Green is the Chairman for this project, and he announced last night that Dr. D. Outland would be the initial recipient of the goat.

Comrade, You Made A Wise Selection

LONDON (UPI) — Moscow Radio reported today that Mark and Communists had picked as a candidate for election to the Supreme Soviet.

"A faithful pupil of V. I. Lenin a loyal son of the party... a worker in the past with all his might... known to the world as a tireless fighter for the happiness of working people... a man of bubbling energy and knowledge." The candidate — Niketa S. Khreshchuk.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Weather Bureau's outlook for February foresees above average temperatures over the southern third of the nation.

The 30-day forecast also predicted temperatures higher than seasonal norms in the north and central plains, but below normal temperatures were expected in the Northeast, the Great Basin and the Great Lakes, with near normal temperatures elsewhere.

Honor Roll For Semester Is Released For Murray High

Principal Fred Schultz of Murray High School has released the honor roll for the first semester. Seventy-two students achieved the necessary 2.50 or better standing to be named as honor students.

Seniors: Ann Dunn 2.50, Sandy Lilly 3.0, Evelyn Williams 2.50, James F. Wilson 2.50, Richard Workman 2.50.

Juniors: Patsy Purdon 2.50, Donna Seaford 2.50, Cecelia Wallace 2.75, Sheryl Williams 2.50, Eddie Grogan 3.0, Duane Lowry 2.75, James Ollis 3.0, John Pasco 2.50, Steve Titworth 2.50, Tommy Wells 3.0.

Sophomores: Beverly Brooks 2.50, Donna Easter 2.50, Patty Pasco 2.50, Kitty Ray 2.50, Ann Beale Russell 2.50, Stanley Jewell 2.50, Greg Parrish 3.0, Johnny Rose 2.50, Nick Terhune 2.50.

Freshman: Jane Bryan 2.50, Nancy Cowin 2.50, Beverly Goode 3.0, Kay Hughes 2.50, Jan Jones 2.75, Trudy Lilly 2.50, Peggy Robertson 3.0, Jane Saxon 2.50, Gail Thurman 2.50, Paula Allbritten 2.75, Peggy Colson 2.50, Mary Youngerman 3.0, Ronnie Ragsdale 2.50.

8th Grade: Lynda Allbritten 2.50, Barbara Brown 2.50, Carolyn Cowin 2.75, Judy Hargis 2.50, Greer Houston 2.50, Shirley Lyons 2.50, Mary Jo Oakley 2.50, Phyllis Poole 2.50, Mary Keys Russell 2.50, Jean Scott 2.50, Diane Shuffett 2.50, Dorothy Swann 2.50, Mary W. Swann 2.50, David Fitts 3.0, Mike McDaniel 3.0, Max Russell 3.0, Lynn Stranack 3.0, Eddie West 2.50, Steve West 2.50.

7th Grade: Melanie Boyd 2.50, Claudette Cook 2.75, Elizabeth Dunaway 2.75, Beverly Jones 2.50, Karin Ollis 2.50, Theresa Resig 2.50, Beverly Adams 2.50, Sharon Bogard 2.50, Jeanie Diuguid 2.75, Ann Griffin 2.75, Rebecca Parker 2.50, Linda Ryan 3.0, Laura Moss 2.75, Russ Howard 2.75, Dan Miller 2.50, Buster Scott 2.50.

T. A. Willoughby Is Kentucky Colonel
T. A. Willoughby of Murray route six has been commissioned a Kentucky Colonel. The commission was presented to him by Representative Charlie Lassiter.

Signing the commission for Governor Bert T. Combs was Lt. Governor Wilson W. Wyatt and H. L. Carter, Secretary of State.

Willoughby holds the record in Calloway County for holding the office of magistrate, a position he held twenty years. He represented the Liberty District during this time.

Mr. Willoughby is a farmer and attends the Sugar Creek Baptist Church. He and Mrs. Willoughby have one son, Henry B. Willoughby, of the College Farm Road and one grandson, Michael.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Betsy Rawls, one of the top women professional golfers, was a Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Texas.

Mrs. Adams Is County Master Farm H'Maker

Mrs. William Adams has been chosen Calloway County Master Farm Homemaker. Mrs. Adams and her family live on a dairy farm east of Hazel and milk forty to fifty cows each day and in addition raise tobacco and corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams started out fifteen years ago on a partnership basis with his parents, mostly on rented land and have expanded the farm from 53 acres to 343 acres.

The Adams' story is an example of how plans plus work and co-operation between families can make a success of such a partnership.

Mr. Adams' parents still live on their farm and Mr. Adams and his son Billy continue to farm this acreage since his father's retirement two years ago.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Adams feel that training their three children in their most important project, the farm, is their duty.

The eldest son Billy Frank is a sophomore at Calloway High and is a member of the Future Farmer Organization. Fleda Kay, 12, belongs to the 4-H club at Hazel School and Suzie Jean is two years old.

The family attends the Methodist Church and Mrs. Adams is active in the Woman's Society, her Home Demonstration Club and the PTA.

Her hobbies are sewing and gardening. The farms provide the greater part of the food supply for both families.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams live in a modern four bedroom home about one and one-half miles east of Hazel. The farm itself is 290 acres and they own and rent additional acreage. Mr. Adams takes advantage of the County Soil Testing service and does custom farm work.

Mrs. Adams was the nominee of the East Hazel Homemaker Club for the coveted honor of Calloway County Master Farm Homemaker.

Effect Of Cuba Expulsion To Be Watched
By H. DENNY DAVIS
United Press International

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (UPI) — Western Hemisphere nations will be watching one another closely in the coming weeks and months to determine the long-range effect of the 21-nation foreign ministers conference that ended here Wednesday.

There will be reaction and pressures in each country from both left and right — and only time will tell how drastic it will become. In some countries it already has started.

The immediate assessment of the conference here was that it represented a personal triumph for Secretary of State Dean Rusk and a heavy blow against Cuba despite the bare majority vote that sustained its key decisions.

Although the decision to oust Fidel Castro's Cuba from the Organization of American States and other inter-American agencies was supported by only 14 New World nations, the six which abstained made it clear they were objecting only to the method by which this end was to be achieved.

Win Solid Support
The formal expulsion of the Castroites from the Inter-American Defense Board and an order for increased vigilance against Communist infiltration of the New World won solid support with only Cuba voting "no."

The results were regarded as a clear-cut victory for U. S. principles over the divide-and-conquer methods of communism.

The Cuban delegation headed by President Osvaldo Dorticos boycotted closing sessions of the conference Wednesday. The Cubans boarded a Havana-bound plane in Montevideo, 65 miles west of here, a half-hour before the final session was called to order.

Although it might be three weeks before any further action is taken against the Castro regime, repercussions from the conference are already being felt.

Angry Argentine generals and admirals were reported demanding the resignation of Foreign Minister Miguel A. Canciano, the man they blamed for the "soft" line his country took at the conference.

Denounces Abstinence
The big Buenos Aires newspaper "La Prensa" denounced Canciano's explanation of Argentina's abstention from the expulsion vote as "weak-kneed, indecisive and innocuous." It said the conference was "one of the most lamentable chapters in Argentine diplomatic history."

In Ecuador, the Social Christian party expelled Foreign Minister Francisco Acosta Yopez from its ranks, denouncing him as a "traitor to the principles of Western Christian democracy" because he abstained from voting on the motion to exclude Cuba from the inter-American system.

The Brazilian newspapers Diario Carioca and O Globo said Communist-led railway unions are planning a strike Feb. 10 to protest inter-American action against Castro.

Punchy, Kid Blast And Gang Show There's Good In Us All

By MEL OPOTOWSKY

United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's hats on today to the underworld's Gallo Gang of Brooklyn who violated their tough reputation Wednesday when they dramatically rescued six small children from a burning apartment.

The tribute is hats on rather than the traditional hats off because that is the way the Runyon-esque Gallo hoods always appear. Even when they proudly had their pictures taken with the rescued kids, the heroes kept their chapeaux in place — except for a shot featuring a baby bottle and Frank Punchy fillano. Punchy has lots of curly hair.

But firemen were ecstatic for the way the members rushed into the third floor apartment, saved the children who were left unattended by their mother Mrs. Seta Biaz, and then put out the blaze.

"Did Good Job"
"They did a good job," said fire chief Alexander Steier. "When we got there they had taken care of everything. They

had the fire out and the kids out — a very good job."

Even police inspector Raymond Martin, who has almost made a career out of arresting Gallos, said, "It shows there is some good in every man."

Mrs. Biaz, who said she had left the children to buy milk at a nearby store, rushed home and exclaimed, "They are good boys. God bless them."

Albert Kid Blast Gallo, the baby of the family who acted as spokesman after his brother Larry was treated for smoke poisoning, was skeptical about the praise at first. "With our crummy luck I supposed we'll get arrested for putting out a fire without a license," he said.

Modestly Disclaims Credit
But as the words of congratulations poured in, Kid Blast modestly disclaimed credit.

"We're not heroes," he said. "The Gallos — or what is left of them after gang battles and arrests — were walking in a close-knit bunch heading back to their headquarters after lunch when they spotted smoke pouring from the apartment window."

Larry, leader in the absence of jailed brother Crazy Joe Gallo, led Kid Blast, Punchy, Anthony Tony Shota, Abbatemarco, John Lago, Commarato, Alfonso Serantonio and Leonard Dellu up the stairs to the apartment.

They broke into the apartment and found Evelyn Biaz, 5, with her hair on fire. One of the gang stripped off his coat and smothered the blaze.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mattie Hughes, Jacksonville; mother, Mrs. Mattie Hughes, Detroit, Michigan; one daughter, Mrs. J. C. Williams of Buchanan; two sons, Harry Lee Hughes, Jacksonville, and Justin Hughes, Farmington route one; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Carlton, Murray route two and Mrs. Robert Morgan, Detroit; one brother, Jim Hughes, Lone Oak, and nine grandchildren.

Mr. Hughes was born and reared in Calloway County near Coldwater. He was a member of the Green Plain Church of Christ. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is being returned to Murray by the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Weather Report
Western and south central Kentucky — Mostly cloudy this morning and turning colder late this afternoon and tonight. Occasional light snow likely. High today near 50; low tonight in the upper 20s. Friday partly cloudy and colder.

Temperatures at 5 a.m. (EST): Louisville 35, Lexington 35, Covington 30, Bowling Green 38, London 36, Evansville, Ind., 39, Huntington, W. Va., 33.

Recreational Meet Is Planned By Calloway Teen Club

The Calloway County Teen Club will hold a Recreational meeting at the Murray City Hall on Monday night, February 5th, beginning at 7:00 p. m. This will be a Valentine Party.

All members are urged to attend this meeting. Those teenagers that are interested in becoming members of the club must join on or before this Recreational meeting in order to be eligible to take the trip to Washington, D. C. this summer.

Other requirements include: must be 14 on or before Dec. 31, 1961 and be a freshman in High School. Each member is to complete at least one project with records turned in before the trip.

Each member must participate in the County Rally; give a speech, or demonstration, or exhibit project work, or participate in the Dress Review. Each member must help in raising the money for the trip.

A point was adopted by the Club in which each member can check on the things he is doing in order to qualify for the trip.

Lassiter Puts In Teacher Bill
FRANKFORT, Feb. 1 — Rep. Charlie Lassiter, Murray Democrat, offered the Kentucky House of Representatives a measure (HB 214) to delay the requirement that teachers must have reached the age of 60 by the time of their retirement in order to receive retirement benefits.

Several projects were discussed, and several applications for loans for public projects were brought to the attention of the group.

The next meeting will be held in Murray on February 19.

LAST DAY
BALDWIN PARK, Calif. (UPI) — A gay surprise retirement party was planned Wednesday for Claude, 70-year-old California Highway Patrol automotive equipment operator.

His wife, Ruth, and the office staff decided to surprise the veteran employee with a party cake and all.

When Mrs. Buzard and about 30 co-workers entered Buzard's office they found him slumped over his desk gasping for breath. He died at a nearby hospital, apparently of a heart ailment.

On Buzard's office calendar a circle around Wednesday's date with the notation: "This is it... at 5 p. m."

REPLACES PAAR
NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Carson will replace Jack Paar on his NBC-TV late-hour show in October, Paar said Tuesday night. Paar, whose show has been running since July, 1957, announced some time ago he would leave the program for another TV venture.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED by LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.
Consolidation of the Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The
Times Herald, October 29, 1941, and the West Kentucky, January
1, 1942.

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any advertising, return to the Editor,
or Public Editor, those which, in our opinion, are not for the best in-
terest of our readers.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: WALLACE WITMER CO., 1900
Madison Ave., Memphis, Tenn.; Time & Life Bldg., New York, N.Y.;
Stephenson Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Printed at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for transmission at
Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 25c, per
month \$1.00. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$12.00; else-
where, \$15.00.

THURSDAY - FEBRUARY 1, 1962

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File

A veteran WAVE officer from Murray, Lieutenant May-
rell Johnson has been named to the staff of Mrs. Anna
Rosenburg, Assistant Secretary of Defense.

A mission study class for all members of the WMU of
the Blood River Association will be held Tuesday at the
First Baptist Church, according to Mrs. E. C. Parker of the
host church.

The tobacco report for last week shows a total 973,778
pounds of tobacco sold for an average price of \$34.29, slight-
ly below the season average.

John Lassiter was named president of the Calloway Coun-
ty Farm Bureau Monday at a meeting of the Farm Bureau
members and their families at the court house.

More will **LIVE** the more
you **GIVE**
HEART FUND

NOTICE

THE WHITEWAY BARBER SHOP
THE MURRAY BARBER SHOP
WILL BE OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK
From 7:00 A.M. Until 8:00 P.M.

Eddie Roberts - Charles Mercer - Oury King

Eagles Need Win Over Eastern To Break Tie With Western

By United Press International
Morehead can break out of a
tie with Western for leadership
in the Ohio Valley Conference
by downing Eastern tonight
while KMAC leader Georgetown
hosts Pikeville.

The Maroons will be playing
their first game under acting
coach Jim Baechtel who took
over when Paul McBrayer re-
signed Monday. The Maroons will
have the home floor advantage
against the Eagles.

Western, which sees action out-
side the OVC Saturday at DePaul,
was knocked from its perch by a

79-72 upset at the hands of fired-
up Tennessee Tech Tuesday night.
Western and Morehead are now
6-1 in the Conference.

Georgetown, defending cham-
pion in the KMAC and tied for
the 17th spot in the UPI Small
College Ratings with Fresno State
this week, will be favored over
Pikeville tonight on the Tigers
home floor.

Centre will be at Union College.
Berea will host Wilmington Col-
lege of Ohio and Cumberland,
loser to Stetson 88-66 Wednesday
night, will be out to salvage a
Florida road tour at the expense
of Florida Southern.

Kentucky Breaks In Last Half For Easy Victory Over Georgia

By DAVID M. MOFFITT
United Press International
ATLANTA (UPI) - The third-
ranked Kentucky Wildcats coasted
to an embarrassingly easy 86-59
victory over the University of
Georgia here Wednesday for their
14th straight victory and their
15th in 16 games this year.

The Wildcats had built up a
43-point margin, 75-32, by mid-
way through the second half and
Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp
cleared his bench in an effort to
keep the score respectable.

Kentucky's sophomore sensation,
Cotton Nash, played under wraps
during the three-quarters of the
game he was on the floor, but
showed no evidence of having
injured his ankle in practice Tues-
day, as he scored 18 points. He
also helped Kentucky dominate
the boards, and thrilled a crowd
of 4,200 with some fancy passing
and ball - handling.

The Wildcats leading scorer
Wednesday night was senior guard
Larry Pursifull who scored 21
points. Runner-up honors for the
evening went to Georgia senior
guard Allan Johnson, with 20.

Kentucky now has a Southeast-
ern Conference record of six wins
and no losses in its apparent
drive toward its 20th SEC cham-
pionship. Georgia is now 1-3
in the Conference and 3-8 over-all.

The Wildcats started out very
slowly and were ahead only two
points, 21-19, after 14 minutes of

the first half but they stepped up
the pace in the final three min-
utes before intermission to take
a whopping 39-23 halftime lead
and came back at the start of
the second half to run outclassed
Georgia off the floor.

Cage Schedule

- HIGH SCHOOL -

Friday, February 2
S. Marshall at Fulton City
Calloway at Farmington
Benton at N. Marshall

Saturday, February 3
Ballard at S. Marshall
Trigg Co. at College Hi

- COLLEGE -

January 30
Western at Tenn. Tech*

January 31
Kentucky at Georgia
February 1
Morehead at Eastern*
February 2
Kentucky at Florida
February 3

Electric Utilities Set New Output In Sales Record

By CHARLES J. PARNOW

NEW YORK (UPI) - The elec-
tric utility industry set new rec-
ords in output and sales in 1961
despite a recession early in the
year and lower-than-expected in-
creases in business activity in the
later months.

Output in 1961 reached an esti-
mated 803.1 billion kilowatt hours,
5 per cent above the 1960 total
and will increase another 7 per
cent in the coming year, the Edi-
son Electric Institute said.

Power-producing capacity dur-
ing the year reached a new high
of 187.9 million kilowatts, 7.5 per
cent above the previous year.
Production capability is expect-
ed to be 199.5 million kilowatts,
up 6.1 per cent, by the close of
1962.

Investor-owned electric utility
companies have announced plans
for an \$4 billion 10-year program
to strengthen and add to the na-
tionwide network of transmis-
sion lines, more than doubling the
present company investment in
transmission facilities.

Nuclear power projects were
not neglected during 1961. By the
end of 1961, 128 companies were
participating in 23 projects. This
program involves an estimated
\$700 million investment.

Six nuclear power projects now
are in operation in the United
States and six more are expected
by 1962, bringing the combined
output to 1 million kilowatts.

However, the high cost of nu-
clear power, \$300 to \$600 a kilo-
watt compared with \$115 to \$180
for conventional plants, makes
nuclear power most feasible in
areas where fossil fuel costs are
high.

Record electric power sales of
720 billion kilowatt hours, up 5.4
per cent from 1960, were record-
ed in 1961. Residential sales in-
creased 6.3 per cent while com-
mercial and industrial sales rose
5 per cent. All other sales gained
7 per cent.

The average price per kilowatt
hour used in the home was less
in 1961 than a year ago because

of the sliding-scale nature of
electric company rates.

While the consumer price in-
dex rose 1.6 per cent in the pas-
t 23 years, the average price per
kilowatt-hour used residentially
dropped 48 per cent.

In 1961, the average electrical
consumption was 4,810 kilowatt
hours for every man, woman and
child in the United States, near-
ly 4 times the per capita use in
the Soviet Union.

Advances in all phases of com-
pany operations in 1962 will go
toward accomplishing long range
plans. The industry plans to have
a total production capability of
263.2 billion kilowatts by 1970.

According to Philip A. Fieger,
president of the Edison Electric
Institute, these plans "show the
companies' faith in the continued
vigor of the American economy,
and the ability of the free mar-
ket to maintain it."

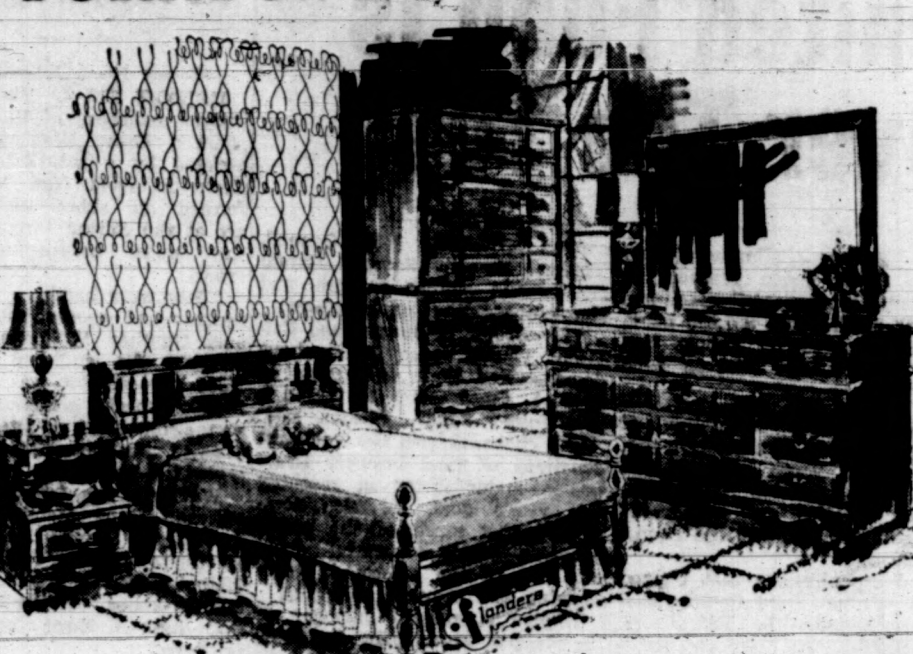
GEM OF AN IDEA
NEW YORK (UPI) - Ancient
Persians believed the earth rested
on a giant sapphire whose reflec-
tions and shimmerings gave color
to the sky.

Villagers in Kashmir, India,
still use the hard blue sapphire
as flint to make fires.

Safe deposit boxes in banks are
for keeping important papers and
valuables.

Seeing is Believing...

YORKTOWN by FLANDERS



You must come see the beautiful hand rubbed finishes to believe Maple
could be so extraordinarily attractive. Fully catered case pieces and ar-
omatic cedar lined storage drawers are only two of the many features which
have won acclaim from skillful Home Decorators throughout the country.
One trip to view this beautiful Maple furniture will explain why Flanders
"just LOOKS expensive". Open stock, of course.

WIGGINS
FURNITURE CO.

SWANNS

MARKET

208 South 4th
Phone PLaza 3-2833

WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE, NOT A TASK

CHOICE		SOUTHERN - Half Gallon	
Sirlon Steak	89c	ICE CREAM	49c
PLANTATION LAYER		SWANSDOWN 3 BOXES	
BACON lb.	39c	CAKE MIX	\$1.00
GOLDEN YELLOW		PRIDE OF ILLINOIS	
BANANAS lb.	10c	CORN 2 CANS	29c
Royal Gelatin Box		5c	Plantation BISCUITS
FROZEN		Soup - - - 39c	
ORANGE JUICE		Meats - - - 98c	
2 SIX OUNCE CANS		29c	
DELITED PRESERVES		MIRACLE WHIP	
3 JARS		99c	
VEL or FAB reg		25c	
Fancy Brooms 5-Tie		98c	
BETTY CROCKER		FLAVOR-KIST	
PAN CAKE MIX		19c	
FIG BARS		2 for 49c	
SYRUP Log Cabin		33c	
Hearths Brooms		15c	
Crisco NEW LOW PRICE		3lbs. 79c	

LUMBER

AND BUILDING MATERIALS

KNOTTY PINE PANELING	Per 100 Feet	\$11.00
ALUMINUM STORM DOORS	All Hardware 1" Thick	\$20.95
POURING WOOL	1 Bag Will Cover 18 Sq. Ft.	90c
WHITE CEILING TILE		\$11.50



We have purchased a ware-
house close out on Roddis-
craft Plywood Paneling.

Which We Are Offering At Reduced Prices

IDEAL FOR REMODELING YOUR HOME OR OFFICE

FINISHED 4'x8'x1/4"	UNFINISHED
* AMBER MAPLE	* WALNUT
* HONDURAS MAHOGANY	* CHERRY
* BIRCH	* OAK
* BLONDE OAK	* MAHOGANY

ALSO SOME 4' x 10' PANELS

NATIONAL LBR. & SUPPLY

PLaza 3-1616

INDUSTRIAL ROAD

BURUARY 1, 1962
OP AN IDEA
K (M) Ancient
ved the earth rested
aphire whose red-
merings gave color
n Kashmir, India,
hard blue sapphire
ake fires.
boxes in banks the
important papers and

THURSDAY — FEBRUARY 6, 1962

THE LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KENTUCKY

PAGE THREE

HERE IS AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF Unusual SIGNIFICANCE TO THRIFTY PEOPLE

Lancaster & Veal CLOSING OUT

Entire Stock Fine Quality Men's Wear To Be Completely Sacrificed
In A Gigantic, Never To Be Forgotten

CLOSE OUT SALE

STARTING FRIDAY FEB. 2, 9:00 A.M.

NOTHING RESERVED — EVERYTHING MUST, AND WILL BE SOLD. It's a sacrifice that involves every item in this big stock of nationally famous brands of men's and boys' wear—a SALE prompted by conditions beyond our control, and one that brings values that you simply cannot afford to miss. Make your plans to be here—you will find prices low enough to thrill you, and qualities high enough to insure safety and complete satisfaction on every purchase.

NOW YOU CAN ENJOY TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
ON FINE STANDARD QUALITY

CLOTHING

SUITS, SPORT COATS, SLACKS, for MEN and BOYS. A big stock from which to select, and smart, new styles, colors, patterns and fabrics to make these low, low prices even more exciting. Whatever your size, whatever your preference, we have a GENUINE BARGAIN for you.

Fine ALL WOOL Worsteds, Flannels, novelty weaves, etc. in models that lead in today's style preferences. Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Extra Longs and Stouts. Every one DRASTICALLY REDUCED. Here are some samples.

SUITS

REGULAR
VALUES TO
\$50.00

\$29⁰⁰

REGULAR
VALUES TO
\$55.00

\$37⁰⁰

REGULAR
VALUES TO
\$65.00

\$44⁰⁰

SPORT COATS

REGULAR
VALUES TO
\$35.00

\$19⁰⁰

REGULAR
VALUES TO
\$40.00

\$26⁰⁰

REGULAR
VALUES TO
\$45.00

\$29⁰⁰

SLACKS

A big selection—sturdy, all wool worsteds, rich deep tone flannels—fine gabardines, etc. All clothing tailored and styled to meet today's demands for fit and comfort.

REG. VALUES TO \$16.95
Luxurious all-wool flannels and smart novelty fabrics in clothing tailored qualities. A tremendous value at this CLOSE OUT price of only

\$7⁹⁵

REG. VALUES TO \$18.95
Fine hand finished worsteds, gabas, etc. smartly styled in today's ideas of trim natural lines. Fine quality, an exceptional value.

\$9⁹⁵

LANCASTER & VEAL

IN MURRAY AT

• 508 WEST MAIN ST.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY. In order to completely re-arrange and re-group stocks—to mark-down and re-price each item—it is necessary that the store be CLOSED for two full days. Nothing will be left undone in an all out effort to give you the GREATEST BARGAINS of your lifetime, and to make your shopping easy and convenient as well. Don't fail to be here OPENING DAY—you will be glad you were.

REGULAR TO \$5.00

SHIRTS

Fine broadcloths, oxfords, madras, etc. in the popular new collar styles. Both whites and colors in a quality you are sure to appreciate at this low close out price.

\$1⁹⁵

Reg. \$10.00 Famous Make

HATS

Here's a genuine bargain. Fine fur felt hats from one of America's most famous makers to be closed out now at a low price that you, yourself, will call unusual.

\$5⁹⁵

Reg. to \$6.95 COTTON &

Poplin Jackets

Just right for late winter and early spring wear. A variety of colors and patterns to choose from in the full zipper fronts and correct pocket arrangements.

\$2⁹⁵

MEN'S REGULAR \$1.00

UNDERWEAR

Fresh, new stocks of famous brands in T-shirts, athletic shirts, jockey shorts and boxer shorts. All cellophane wrapped and ready to buy and wear.

3 for \$1⁹⁵

REG. \$1.25 BROADCLOTH

SHORTS

A special group of broken lots and sizes. The quantity is limited but the value isn't. Better come in early for these.

50¢

REGULAR \$3.00

JIFFIE SOCKS

Made to give solid comfort and practical wear during leisure hours. Light crepe soles and soft wool knit tops. Assorted colors and patterns.

\$1⁹⁵

REG. \$2.50 ALL SILK

TIES

A luxurious quality in rich colors and designs. At this low close out price you will want to buy a dozen or two. Better come in early for best selections.

\$1⁵⁵

Reg. \$4.95 to \$15.95

SWEATERS

You will not find all sizes in every color and pattern, but you will find a good selection of the popular new styles and color combinations. Your choice

1/2 Price

FINEST QUALITY

SHIRTS

Our regular \$5.00 famous make shirts—many that have been in the store only a few weeks—now marked down to the same low levels that characterize everything in the store.

\$2⁹⁵

REG. TO \$3.95 BOY'S

SHIRTS

Fine quality boys' wear—white shirts, colored shirts, sport shirts in styles boys like, and in qualities mothers will like to buy—especially at this kind of mark-down.

\$1⁹⁵

★ EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!! ★

★ A POSITIVE CLOSE OUT!! ★

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen - PLaza 3-4947

Woman's World

Simpson-Eagle Home Scene Of AAUW Book Group Meet

Miss Ruby Simpson and Miss Clara Eagle opened their home on Olive Street for the meeting of the American Association of University Women Book Group held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Two book reviews were given at the meeting. Miss Eagle reviewed the book, "Oedipus Rex" by Jean-Paul Sartre, and Mrs. A. M. Wolfson discussed the book, "Lies and the Truth" by Mrs. Russell Terhune, chairman of the Book Group, presided at the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Miss Simpson and Miss Eagle to the fifteen members present.

Suburbia: Change in Behavior Hits Most Commuters

By JACK V. FOX
United Press International

SUBURBIA, U.S.A. (UP) — We feel that the other day about the peculiar behavior to which all commuters inevitably succumb after a year or more of shuttling from home to work and back.

Barbara McCormick, a good-looking brunette who lives across the street, said that she goes down to the station parking lot extra early many evenings just to observe the mania of waiting wives and arriving husbands.

The other night, she said, as she was waiting for her husband, Bob, a train pulled in and a man hurried straight to the station wagon parked next to her. He opened the door, got in, kissed the woman sitting in the driver's seat — and only then came out of his trance. He had the wrong car and the wrong woman.

One family has sustained a turning light on the roof of their car so that the weary breadwinner can spot it quickly in the murky dusk. Others have Bermuda bells which clang a warning signal, but not that of a lost car, have such bells as is awestruck as the experiment tried on Pavlov's dog.

We saw an interesting psychological experiment conducted during Christmas week on the club car of the Hill. Two men, in not unhappy spirits, arrived juggling two or three Santa Claus dolls.

The car was still virtually empty. The two men placed the Santas in two seats at one end of the bar car, then took their own seats at the opposite end. They then dissociated themselves entirely from the dolls and watched with keen interest to see what would happen.

The car — as is its wont — filled up rapidly until all the seats were filled with commuters, with the exception of two occupied by the two-foot high Santas. More and more men, crammed into the car.

One after another they would look at the Santas, raise an inquiring eyebrow but, getting no word as to ownership, shrug and pass on. Soon two dozen men were standing in the aisle, staring in irate but passive manner at the Santas.

As the train started out of the station, one commuter could stand it no longer. He seized one of the Santas, sat down and held the doll on his lap — glaring around in challenge. The men who brought the dolls said nothing.

With that successful example set, another commuter grabbed the second Santa and took a similar ludicrous posture. Again, the psychologists said nothing.



MISS GLENN SPEAKS—Lynn Glenn, 14, daughter of astronaut John Glenn, speaks from rostrum of Little Falls United Presbyterian Church, in Arlington, Va., as she and a teenage boy participate in discussion of youth problems.

Social Calendar

Thursday, February 1st
The Winsome Sunday School Class of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph T. Case, College Farm Road, at 7 p.m.

Group III of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Shahan, West Main Street, at 8 p.m.

Group IV of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Holton, 501 Poplar, at 9:30 a.m.

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a Valentine dinner at the Triangle Inn at 8:30 p.m. Program chairmen are Mrs. F. C. Emerson III and Mrs. D. L. Seals. Hostesses are Mesdames Verne Kyle, Wayne Rayburn, Carl Lockhart, Gregg Miller, Dewey Ragsdale, and Audrey Simmons.

The West Fork Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Festus Story at 7:30 p.m.

Temple Hill Chapter No. 511 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Lodge Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Town and Country Homemakers Club will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the Triangle Inn. Mrs. A. G. Wilson will present the Lesson: "Be a Wise Buyer". Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Friday, February 2
The Nellie Outland Sunday School Class of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hassell Shelton on South Sixth Street, at 7 p.m.

Monday, February 5
The Kirksey School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting at the school at 7 p.m.

The Annie Armstrong Circle of

the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Scott at 7:30 p.m.

The Lottie Moon Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. G. B. Jones at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. G. T. Lilly will be the program leader.

The Kathleen Jones Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Stanford Andrus at 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, February 6
The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. E. R. Hagen at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Henry McKenzie will give the Bible study and Mrs. Jack Belote will give the program.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will hold regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7 p.m. An initiation will be held.

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting at the club house at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. Will Frank Stealy as the speaker and Mrs. George E. Overbey as the program leader. Hostesses will be Mesdames Whitlimes, Charles Tuttle, Myrtle Wall, R. H. Thurman, and Mavis McCamish.

Group I of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Marvin Fulton at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Don Shelton will have the program and Mrs. Rupert Parks will give the devotion.

Group II of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Davy Hopkins with Mrs. Leon Smith as cohostess at 2:30 p.m. The program will be by Mrs. Frank Roberts and the devotion by Mrs. C. B. Fair.

The Grace Wyatt Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will



IN DISFAVOR?—Princess Margaret and husband, the Earl of Snowdon, arrive back in London from a Caribbean vacation and second honeymoon, apparently unmoved by the criticism cropping up over the public role they are playing. She is being criticized for not assuming enough royal duties, and he for taking a newspaper job. (Radiophoto)

FINAL SALE CLEARANCE

ALL DRESSES REDUCED
ONE GROUP BELOW COST
ONE TABLE
ODDS AND ENDS \$1.00
SLIM JIMS and SETS
1 3 to 1 2 OFF

BOYS
PANTS SHIRTS
SWEATERS
ALL REDUCED 50%

LAD & LASSIE

South 12th Street Murray

PERSONALS

Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Mercer have left for Glasgow, Montana, where he will be with the medical division of the Air Force. Capt. Mercer has just completed three weeks' orientation at Gunter's Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. He is married to the former Miss Betty Mayer, daughter of Mrs. Julian Mayer of Union City, Tenn. Capt. Mercer is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mercer of Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Johnson, Route One, Lynn Grove, are the parents of a son, Jimmy Dale, weighing 9 lbs. 2 oz., born on Friday, January 26, at the Murray Hospital. They have one other son, Roger Lynn, 21 months of age. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cook of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Johnson of Kirksey.

John Glenn is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Basil Lee Jones of Route One, Alamo, for their baby boy, weighing 5 lbs. 13 oz., born on Saturday, January 27, at the Murray Hospital. They have three other children, Rhonda, Gary, and Roger Dale. Mrs. Attie Jones and Mrs. Willard Thweatt are the grandmothers. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Courney are the great grandparents.

The Scotts Grove Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will have a potluck luncheon honoring the new members at noon following the regular meeting at 11 a.m. at the social hall. The executive board will meet at 10:30 a.m.



READY FOR ANOTHER GO—Astronaut John Glenn waves from his car at Cocoa Beach Cape Canaveral's neighbor, as preparations go forward for another try at getting him up.

Mrs. Milburn Adams Program Leader At Eva Wall Meeting

The Eva Wall Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church held its regular monthly meeting at the church on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock with Mrs. J. O. Reeves as hostess.

Mrs. Milburn Adams was in charge of the program on the subject, "What Do Catholics Be-

lieve." Mrs. C. J. Bradley gave the scripture reading.

Others appearing on the program were Mrs. Hugh McElrath, Mrs. Voris Sanderson, Mrs. J. W. Shelton, Mrs. Reeves, and Mrs. Quinton Gibson.

The chairman of the circle, Mrs. Reeves, presided at the meeting and served refreshments to those attending.

Read today's Sports

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS
It takes just one and 12 hours to start relief—no more back at any drug store. When functional kidney disorders cause getting up nights, scanty flow, burning, backache, leg pains, dizziness, etc., take **BUCKEY'S** 4-11-11. (Patented) Acts fast to increase and regulate passage. NOW at HOLLAND DRUG CO. 11.8.15.5

★ ENDS TONITE ★
Dana Andrews
Jeanne Crain
in
"MADISON AVENUE"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

KERR MITCHUM USTINOV

THE SUNDOWN

PLUS SECOND FEATURE

Ring of Fire

FROM IRELAND'S FINEST MILLS . . .
THIS SPECIAL BUY!

Regular \$2.99 YD., World's Finest

IRISH LINEN

Just arrived! From Ireland's finest mills . . . Pure Irish Linens in 14 new fashion colors. Imagine, this pure Irish Linen now at 1/2 price right at the beginning of the new Spring and Summer Season!

\$1.44 YD.

- Famous "MOYGASHEL" Irish Linens
- Famous "HAMILTON" Irish Linens
- Famous "MAYO" Irish Linens
- Save \$1.55 on Every Yard You Buy!

BUY 'EM BY THE POUND AND
AND SAVE UP TO \$9.00!!!

BUTTONS

These fine buttons would cost you up to \$9.50 if bought separately on cards. Here is a wonderful selection of finest Buttons put up in pound plastic bags! Each bag contains: Pearls, Rhinestones, Coat and Suit Buttons, Buckles, Pins and Many, Many Others. Some of these buttons would cost 25¢ apiece. You'll never be wanting for the certain set of buttons if you buy one of these, at this low, low price!

Over 50 Styles, not less than 6 of a kind in each bag.
Hurry, only 500 bags to sell!

49 C LB.

RENNETT HOUSE

212 W. Washington — Paris, Tenn.

CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 118 Maj. Isaac Lynde surrendered Fort Fillmore and his 700 Union regulars to Lt. Col. John R. Baylor of Texas Militia. . . Confederates under Brig. Gen. Henry Hopkins Sibley, C.S.A., defeated Union forces under Col. Edward R. S. Canby at Valverde, 10 miles below Fort Craig. . . In a battle at Apache Canyon, on the Santa Fe Trail east of Fort

Union, Union soldiers under Col. John P. Slough defeated a detachment of Sibley's command under Col. William R. Scurry. This was followed by a set-to in which Slough, deliberately disobeying the orders of his superior, Canby, waylaid Sibley's advancing troops near a water hole close by Glorieta Pass, and forced the Confederates to withdraw into Texas.



Irregular cavalry in dream of bringing action on far south-New Mexico and western front, from a California into the Confederacy by conquest, which was given some encouragement late in 1861 by initial successes of invaders of New Mexico, collapsed for good with Sibley's retreat.

The Confederate Sibley, a native of Louisiana, was one of the two generals who created confusion in minds of readers of war news. The other was Henry Hastings Sibley, a Union general from Michigan. Both Sibleys got into trouble with superiors because of their impulsiveness.

—Clark Kinsland

Provision Of Schools For The Retarded Presents Problems

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a six-article series on mental retardation prepared by John Swann and Ralph Maurer of the State Department of Welfare in cooperation with the Department of Public Information.

"Mama," cried Mary Jane, as she pitifully watched her younger sister leave for school, "why can't I go to school, too?"

This question is asked daily by the nation. A basic precept in the philosophy of American public education is that each and every child should be provided with the opportunity to develop to his maximum capacity. The philosophy is good. The fact is, though, that Mary Jane, and thousands like her are not in school.

The provision of school services for mentally retarded children presents problems of considerable extent and importance in our nation—Kentucky not excepted. The Division of Special Education of the Kentucky Department of Education reports that there are an estimated 14,950 retarded children in the state who are in need of special training which

should be provided by the public schools. Only 24 of the 211 local school districts have special classes for the retarded, and there are fewer than 2,000 children enrolled. The Division estimates that 750 special classes are needed to meet the present need.

"The program of education for these children is expensive," points out Miss Stella A. Edwards, director of the Kentucky Division of Special Education.

The rewards of such a program, however, are worth the cost. For without educational opportunities, these handicapped children may become charges of the state at a much higher cost," Miss Edwards added.

Progress in a program for educational opportunities for the retarded, leading educators admit, will take place by small advances along a broad front. They see this continuing advance in the form of:

1. Improvement of quality of instruction for the retarded.
2. Greater interest on the local level.
3. More specialized professional training for teachers in the field.
4. Increase in number of classes and workshops for all levels of the retarded.
5. The availability of funds to implement and expand present programs.

Within the space of a few recent years Kentucky has made some progress. Five years ago there were only 22 classroom units for retarded children. Today there are 126 such units. Also, there is increased financial aid, greater opportunities for teacher preparation, more qualified teachers and

Bowling

Magic Tri League
January 30, 1962
Caldwell Used Cars 66 22

Charles E. Acuff, director of the State Division of Mental Retardation, has repeatedly stressed the value of educational programs for the retarded.

"Although educational stimulation does not cure mental retardation, it can improve the functioning level of many of these children if provided early enough," Acuff said.

"About one-third of all mentally retarded are children and many are now attending public and private schools with normal children. Most find it progressively more difficult to keep up, thus compounding the problems of mental retardation with emotional maladjustments and social incompetencies," he added.

Dr. Albert Levy, coordinator of special education for the Department of Education of the University of Kentucky and consultant to the Division of Mental Retardation, underscored the value of sound educational programs for retarded children in a recent talk at Kentucky Training Home, Frankfort.

"It has been learned through experience that tax money spent in providing public school programs for the retarded is good business," Dr. Levy stated. "Certainly it is more economical to provide, when feasible, our mentally retarded with the tools to become socially competent and occupationally adequate within the community rather than continue their growth and development in our state supported institutions." "So, let us provide all the Mary Janes with the opportunity they deserve," he added.

Kentuckians can afford no less

Bilbre's	58 30
Tidwell Paint Store	52 30
Rowland Refrigeration	514 394
McKinney Marine	49 39
Murray Beauty Shop	46 42
Campus Casual	431 441
Bank of Murray	43 45
Lake Stop Grocery	37 51
Tappanettes	314 564
Peoples Bank	311 561
Ezell Beauty School	19 69

High Team Single Game	
Murray Beauty Shop	779
Caldwell Used Cars	772
Bilbre's	770

High Team Three Games	
Murray Beauty Shop	2244
Caldwell Used Cars	2215
Murray Beauty Shop	2104

High Ind. Single Game	
Katherine Lax	233
Mildred Hodge	210
Joy Johnson	183

High Ind. Three Games	
Mildred Hodge	586
Joy Johnson	506
Katherine Lax	498

Top Ten Ind. Averages	
Mildred Hodge	163
Katherine Lax	148
Judy Parker	146

High Team 3 Games	
Murray Beauty Shop	144
Essie Caldwell	143
Joy Johnson	143

High Ind. Single Game	
Essie Caldwell	178
Gladys Etherton	174
M. Graves, M. Walker	163

High Ind. 3 Games	
Essie Caldwell	504
Murrelle Walker	449
Gladys Etherton	447

Top Six Bowlers	
Murrelle Walker	151
Mary Graves	148
Gladys Etherton	147

High Team 3 Games	
All Jersey	2547 423-2970
Rowland Ref.	2534 420-2954
Thurman F.	2362 579-2941

High Ind. Game	
Conner, J.	533 153-686
Campbell, G.	588 87-675
Hendon, L. J.	564 99-663

High Ind. Game	
Morris, R.	219 43-262
Parks, J.	234 25-259
Panzer, P.	212 44-256

Top Six in League	
Knight, N.	172
Parks, J.	166
Rowland, Tupy	165

Kentucky Lake League	
January 29, 1962	
Martin Oil	551 204
Tidwell	51 25

High Team 3 Games	
Garrett Beshear	588
Marty Fox	579
Al Lindsey	544

High Ind. Single with H.C.	
Garrett Beshear	242
Purdum Lovett	239
Art Lee	238

High Ind. Three Games with H.C.	
Garrett Beshear	675
Robert Ehlertson	626
Marty Fox	618

IT
COST
COUNTY
RESIDENTS
\$3.50
PER
YEAR
IN
1947
1948
1949
1950
1951
1952
1953
1954
1955
1956
1957
1958
1959
1960
1961
AND
IT STILL
COSTS
ONLY
\$3.50
IN
1962
THE
LEDGER
&
TIMES

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

Everything Must Be Sold

PILLOW BACK
RECLINERS - \$39⁹⁵

WITH SLIDING GLASS DOORS
BOOK CASE - \$18⁹⁵

CHROME and BRONZE
Dinette Sets \$44⁹⁵ up
with trade in

Save Money NOW ON

Solid Maple
Bedroom and Dining Room Suites

MODERN AND EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM
SUITES --- 1/3 to 1/2 Off

1 Reg. - 2 Automatic
Wood Heaters
Will Sell At COST!

Floor Covering
from **55¢** sq. yd. Up

BRAIDED - ALL WOOL
RUGS - - - - \$39⁹⁵

End Tables

Lamp Tables

Coffee Tables

To Be Sold
AT COST and BELOW!!

WITH FINE UPHOLSTERY
SOFA BEDS - - \$49⁹⁵

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Restonic Box Spring and MATTRESS
620 COIL
Less Than Half Retail Price!
\$14⁹⁵ up

REGISTER FOR
FREE!
WHISKEY BARREL CHAIR

MADE OF 100% VINYLE
TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE! JUST REGISTER!



HELL TRY AGAIN — Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., wears a weary and strained look on his face moments after he climbed from his Friendship Seven Mercury space capsule after a futile five hours and 15 minutes in the tiny cockpit. Cloudy weather forced a postponement of the nation's first attempt to put Glenn into a earth orbit. Sunday, Glenn, feeling well and chipper after his five-hour ordeal, went to church and then took part in a meeting of project officials who set to work testing the Atlas rocket and mercury capsule for a possible launching Thursday morning.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

1-Shade tree	12-Blue self
2-Size of type	13-Bank
3-Damp	14-Cheerful
4-Enthusiastic	15-Cheerful
5-Time gone	16-The end
6-By	17-Brag
7-Small shoot	18-Interior
8-Restricted	19-French
9-Parade of	20-Article
10-Dead	21-Irinks
11-Agent	22-Silver in
12-Go	23-South
13-Name	24-American
14-Go	25-Irinks
15-Go	26-Irinks
16-Go	27-Irinks
17-Go	28-Irinks
18-Go	29-Irinks
19-Go	30-Irinks
20-Go	31-Irinks
21-Go	32-Irinks
22-Go	33-Irinks
23-Go	34-Irinks
24-Go	35-Irinks
25-Go	36-Irinks
26-Go	37-Irinks
27-Go	38-Irinks
28-Go	39-Irinks
29-Go	40-Irinks
30-Go	41-Irinks
31-Go	42-Irinks
32-Go	43-Irinks
33-Go	44-Irinks
34-Go	45-Irinks
35-Go	46-Irinks
36-Go	47-Irinks
37-Go	48-Irinks
38-Go	49-Irinks
39-Go	50-Irinks
40-Go	51-Irinks
41-Go	52-Irinks
42-Go	53-Irinks
43-Go	54-Irinks
44-Go	55-Irinks
45-Go	56-Irinks
46-Go	57-Irinks
47-Go	58-Irinks
48-Go	59-Irinks
49-Go	60-Irinks
50-Go	61-Irinks
51-Go	62-Irinks
52-Go	63-Irinks
53-Go	64-Irinks
54-Go	65-Irinks
55-Go	66-Irinks
56-Go	67-Irinks
57-Go	68-Irinks
58-Go	69-Irinks
59-Go	70-Irinks
60-Go	71-Irinks
61-Go	72-Irinks
62-Go	73-Irinks
63-Go	74-Irinks
64-Go	75-Irinks
65-Go	76-Irinks
66-Go	77-Irinks
67-Go	78-Irinks
68-Go	79-Irinks
69-Go	80-Irinks
70-Go	81-Irinks
71-Go	82-Irinks
72-Go	83-Irinks
73-Go	84-Irinks
74-Go	85-Irinks
75-Go	86-Irinks
76-Go	87-Irinks
77-Go	88-Irinks
78-Go	89-Irinks
79-Go	90-Irinks
80-Go	91-Irinks
81-Go	92-Irinks
82-Go	93-Irinks
83-Go	94-Irinks
84-Go	95-Irinks
85-Go	96-Irinks
86-Go	97-Irinks
87-Go	98-Irinks
88-Go	99-Irinks
89-Go	100-Irinks

DOWN

1-Bitter vetch	12-Set of six
2-Deface	13-John's ship
3-Set of six	14-Set of six
4-Set of six	15-Set of six
5-Set of six	16-Set of six
6-Set of six	17-Set of six
7-Set of six	18-Set of six
8-Set of six	19-Set of six
9-Set of six	20-Set of six
10-Set of six	21-Set of six
11-Set of six	22-Set of six
12-Set of six	23-Set of six
13-Set of six	24-Set of six
14-Set of six	25-Set of six
15-Set of six	26-Set of six
16-Set of six	27-Set of six
17-Set of six	28-Set of six
18-Set of six	29-Set of six
19-Set of six	30-Set of six
20-Set of six	31-Set of six
21-Set of six	32-Set of six
22-Set of six	33-Set of six
23-Set of six	34-Set of six
24-Set of six	35-Set of six
25-Set of six	36-Set of six
26-Set of six	37-Set of six
27-Set of six	38-Set of six
28-Set of six	39-Set of six
29-Set of six	40-Set of six
30-Set of six	41-Set of six
31-Set of six	42-Set of six
32-Set of six	43-Set of six
33-Set of six	44-Set of six
34-Set of six	45-Set of six
35-Set of six	46-Set of six
36-Set of six	47-Set of six
37-Set of six	48-Set of six
38-Set of six	49-Set of six
39-Set of six	50-Set of six
40-Set of six	51-Set of six
41-Set of six	52-Set of six
42-Set of six	53-Set of six
43-Set of six	54-Set of six
44-Set of six	55-Set of six
45-Set of six	56-Set of six
46-Set of six	57-Set of six
47-Set of six	58-Set of six
48-Set of six	59-Set of six
49-Set of six	60-Set of six
50-Set of six	61-Set of six
51-Set of six	62-Set of six
52-Set of six	63-Set of six
53-Set of six	64-Set of six
54-Set of six	65-Set of six
55-Set of six	66-Set of six
56-Set of six	67-Set of six
57-Set of six	68-Set of six
58-Set of six	69-Set of six
59-Set of six	70-Set of six
60-Set of six	71-Set of six
61-Set of six	72-Set of six
62-Set of six	73-Set of six
63-Set of six	74-Set of six
64-Set of six	75-Set of six
65-Set of six	76-Set of six
66-Set of six	77-Set of six
67-Set of six	78-Set of six
68-Set of six	79-Set of six
69-Set of six	80-Set of six
70-Set of six	81-Set of six
71-Set of six	82-Set of six
72-Set of six	83-Set of six
73-Set of six	84-Set of six
74-Set of six	85-Set of six
75-Set of six	86-Set of six
76-Set of six	87-Set of six
77-Set of six	88-Set of six
78-Set of six	89-Set of six
79-Set of six	90-Set of six
80-Set of six	91-Set of six
81-Set of six	92-Set of six
82-Set of six	93-Set of six
83-Set of six	94-Set of six
84-Set of six	95-Set of six
85-Set of six	96-Set of six
86-Set of six	97-Set of six
87-Set of six	98-Set of six
88-Set of six	99-Set of six
89-Set of six	100-Set of six

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 6 P.M. **WIGGINS FURNITURE** BANK FINANCING
2 MILES FROM MURRAY ON THE BENTON HIGHWAY

-Farm Facts-

February, 1962
WINTER JOB. Active field work with 1962 crops is just around the corner but between now and then there is an important winter job that needs to be done by many Kentucky farmers. I refer, of course, to arranging for the season's credit needs.

Few successful farmers can finance their operations these days without borrowed money. So much capital is required to buy modern equipment, essential plant food and other production needs that only the rich, or those able to use borrowed money wisely, can keep up with progress in agriculture. Credit, on most farms, is an essential tool of production — just as important as machinery, fertilizers and livestock. In most cases they are interchangeable.

A wise farmer arranges for his credit before he needs it. He sets up a credit plan, taking into consideration longer-term credit for production purposes and intermediate credit for equipment, livestock and permanent improvements. An analysis of credit needs and sources is just as important for the wise use of credit as a soil test is for the efficient use of fertilizer. A good credit program is closely tied to other programs involving money-checking accounts, savings, investments and insurance. The management of these and others, affects a person's credit program just as the management of crops and livestock affects his fertilizing program.

In developing a credit program it is important, too, to solicit the advice of a specialist in money matters the same as one would on other problems. This is one of the functions of the local banker who is recognized as the financial specialist of the community.

CHARACTER, CAPACITY and COLLATERAL — These are the Three C's of Credit and are the basis for establishing a good credit program. Character, of course, refers to a person's integrity, thrift and soberness. Capacity denotes the ability to do the right thing at the right time and Collateral indicates his ability to save and accumulate. The Three C's taken together, determines a person's Credit Rating. Next to money in the bank, a good credit rating at a bank is an individual's greatest asset because it means that he has demonstrated his ability to use other people's money wisely and efficiently and that he can borrow money when he needs it.



PRESSURE SHOWS — Secretary of State Dean Rusk wearily bows his head in Punta del Este, Uruguay, as new opposition formed to the U.S. proposal to oust Cuba from the Organization of American States. Brazil, Argentina and Mexico led the opposition to the strong stand against the Castro government of Cuba.



TOMMYGUN GIRLS — Indonesian girls armed with sub-machine guns stand at attention during a military demonstration in Jakarta.



REGISTER

for

Morrell Pride

HAM

GIVEN AWAY SAT. NIGHT



HAM

SHANK PORTION lb. **39¢**

Whole or Butt Half - lb. 49¢

SMOKED CENTER CUT

Pork Chops 69¢ lb

MORRELL E-Z CUT - Completely Baked
10-12Lb. Average

HAM 69¢ lb

FRESH - 1-Lb. Cup

Pork Brains 19¢

MORRELL ALL MEAT Pkg.

Wieners 39¢

SMOKED

Picnic

HAMS

29¢ lb

FIELD ROLL

CHILLI

49¢ lb

Chuck Roast

CENTER CUT

49¢ lb

FIRST CUT

39¢ lb

WHEEL-O-RAMA
SELL-A-BRATION!

WIN A FREE SACK OF GROCERIES AND PRIZES

Check your shopping cart for LUCKY NUMBER!! If you have the Lucky Cart you will receive a Full Sack of Groceries!!

FREE DRINKS PEPSI-COLA SEVEN-UP **FRI. & SAT.**

FROZEN FOODS

Ocean

Catfish - - - - 49¢

Fresher Brand - 1-lb. pkg.

Tenn. Baby

Lima Beans - - 19¢

10-Oz. Pkg.

Big Brother - 6-oz. can

ORANGE

Juice - - - - 4 for 69¢

Tenn. French Fried

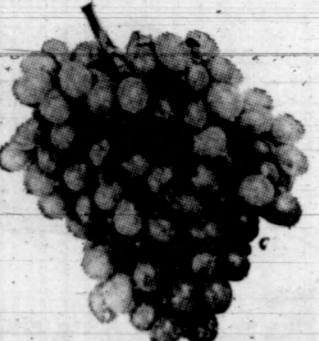
Potatoes - - - - 15¢

9-Oz. Pkg.

FANCY EMPEROR

GRAPES

10¢ lb



STOKELY
TOMATO CATSUP

- 14-Oz. -

19¢

VARALLOS

CHILI

- Can -

25¢

Red Bird

VIENNA SAUSAGE

CAN 10¢

Red Bird

POTTED MEAT

2 CANS 15¢

BREAST OF CHICKEN

LIGHT CHUNK

TUNA

Reg. Size

2 for 69¢

Kaiser Aluminum

CAKE PANS PKG. 29¢

PINT WAFFLE

KARO

SYRUP

25¢

Sunchine Graham

CRACKERS 35¢

1-lb. box

CHOICE CORN FED

Chuck Roast

CENTER CUT

49¢ lb

FIRST CUT

39¢ lb

PARAMOUNT

DILL CHIPS

PICKLES

Quart Jar

29¢

Reg. Size

CASHMERE BOQUET

Sponge Free!

3 For 29¢

Bath Size

CASHMERE BOQUET

3 Bars 33¢

Regular

PALMOLIVE

4 Bars 33¢

Bath Size

PALMOLIVE

3 Bars 36¢

Large Size

AD - - - 25¢

King Size

SUPER SUDS

98¢

RED RIPE

Tomatoes

TUBE **10¢**

TEXAS - 1-Lb. Bag

Carrots 10c

DELICIOUS RIPE

Bananas 10¢ lb

FOLGERS INSTANT

Coffee

Giant Size Jar

99¢



LARD - - - - 25-Lb. Can \$279

BIG BROTHER - Quart

SALAD DRESSING - - 29¢

CAMPTON FREESTONE - Large 2 1/2 Can

PEACHES - - - - 19¢

BIG Brother Stores

PARKER'S

FOOD MARKET
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

RENT LOST-FOUND SERVICE HIRE BUY-SELL TRADE

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

FOR SALE

BY OWNER: EXTRA NICE, newly decorated two-bedroom house with unfinished upstairs. Has electric heat, garage and fenced in yard, close to court square. Will transfer G.I. loan, owner leaving town. Call PL 3-2777. f3c

80 ACRE FARM, ON BLACKTOP, 2 miles out of Murray. Nice 7 room house and large barn. Tobacco and wheat bases. Plenty water and orchard. Good soil and a beautiful location. Unfurnished. Agency, phone 436-3363. 8 1/2c

HOUSE TRAILERS - 1957 New Moon, exceptionally clean, like new. With automatic washer, TV,

carpeting and all the extras. Only \$2,395. Paducah Road, across from Pipeline Service Station, Mayfield, CH 7-9066. f1c

ELECTRIC STOVE, \$45. DRESSER \$10. 2 chairs, wrought iron end tables, curtains. 404 North 12th Street, Murray, Ky. f2p

VOLKSWAGON, 1957, CLEAN, sharp and well maintained. Call PL 3-4574. f2c

1 DINING TABLE and 6 Chairs, in good condition, will sell cheap. Phone PL 3-5101. f1c

ELECTRIC WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, fine condition. Write to P.O. Box 980, College Station, Murray, Ky. f2c

SALE: FAMOUS NAME BRAND fall and winter shoes. New shipment of spring shoes. Outlet Shoe Store, 100 South 13th. f2c

16 mm SOUND PROJECTOR and screen with all accessories. Call PL 3-2838. f2p

FOR RENT

TWO UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM apartments. Private bath. Call PL 3-4507. f2c

BUILDING Formerly T-9 Dunn Welding Shop. South 4th Street. Suitable for auto clean-up shop, warehouse, etc. Baxter Bibeau, PL 3-5517 or PL 3-1297. f1c

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD CLEAN RAGS, NO BUTTONS and no zippers. Ledger and Times. f1c

HELP WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN. FAMILIES need service in Murray. Full or part time. Some earn \$3.50 hourly and write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYB-1090-538, Freeport, Ill. f1p

FARM FOR SALE

IVAN MOORE HOME PLACE

4 miles south of Farmington on new black top road.

143 Acres Good state of cultivation Good buildings Tobacco, corn and wheat base

AUDIE MOORE

900 South 6th Street Phone CH 7-3391 MAYFIELD, KY.



FONDA AS KENNEDY—Peter Fonda, 22, son of actor Henry, is shown in a screen test he made in Hollywood for role of John F. Kennedy when the President was a young Navy officer in the Pacific during World War II. The film, "PT 109," deals with Kennedy's career as a PT boat skipper. This pose is similar to one Kennedy assumed for a snapshot then.

NANCY



LIL' ABNER



ABBIE AN' SLATS



Winter Fallout Damages Carpet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Snow, salt and ashes tracked into the house during winter can damage your carpet if you don't remove the residue rapidly.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said melting snow and ice penetrate carpet backing, creating yellow or brown stains. Salt, used to clear streets of ice and snow, attracts moisture,

causing brown stains, a white crust on the pile, and fading. The alkali in ashes harms carpet colors and fibers.

It's better to remove ice and snow before it melts. But if they should melt, blot the moisture by spreading cloths or paper tissues over the spot and weighting them down. Change them often until all moisture is absorbed.

Remove ashes and salt at once with the vacuum cleaner. To prevent permanent damage, have rugs and carpets cleaned as soon as possible after winter soiling.

SCIENCE FOR KIDS

NEW YORK (UPI) — When buying a science book for a child, look for one that presents ideas along with its facts, says science writer John Pfeiffer.

"The main task is definition of concept — the ideas and hypotheses that stimulate scientists to seek further knowledge," Pfeiffer said. "Books heavy on facts and light on ideas have been all too common. There is no more effective way of stimulating children's

natural interest in natural phenomena," committee which reviewed 415 children's science books for the American Museum of Natural History.

Research with bats indicates that a hibernating man might live 20 normal lifetimes, or 1,400 years.

The amount of paper and paperboard produced annually in the United States totals more than 34 million tons.

YOUR MURRAY-CALLOWAY COUNTY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ADDING MACHINES and TYPEWRITERS Sales & Service

Ledger & Times PL 3-1916

DRUG STORES

Scott Drugs PL 3-2547

INSURANCE

Frazee, Melugin & Holton

Gen. Insurance PL 3-3415

LADIES READY TO WEAR

Littletons PL 3-4023

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Ledger & Times PL 3-1916

PRINTING

Ledger & Times PL 3-1916

TYPEWRITER RENTAL AND SERVICE

Ledger & Times PL 3-1916

USED AUTO PARTS

Murray Auto Salvage - Hazel Rd.

Parts For All Models - PL 3-3756

HOG MARKET

Federal - State Market News Service, Thursday, Feb. 1, 1962. Kentucky Purchase - Area Hog Market Report including 9 buying stations. Receipts Wednesday totaled 325 head. Today barrows and gilts steady 25c higher. Mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 180-230 lbs. \$16.75 - 16.90; 235-270 lbs. \$15.50-16.65; 275-300 lbs. \$14.75 - 15.90; 150-175 lbs. \$14.00-16.65. No. 2 and 3 sows 300-600 lbs. \$12.00-15.00. Boars all weights \$9.00-11.00.

HEARTHES FOR SALE BY PEGGY GADDIS

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Under the circumstances, pretty young Lee Folsom was more concerned than pleased over meeting and doing business with New York millionaire, Martin Whitfield. Lee's determined, business-like real estate man, had sold him the old Eastman plantation. He was going to discover she told herself, that the land was run-down, the house ramshackle and not at all desirable for the little farm and home he wanted. Lee realized her husband's buying the place wasn't her suggestion, but the responsibility of Kermit Dalton, the employee of the local bank, which had a mortgage on the property, and of Uncle John Folsom, the lawyer in whose office Lee had a desk. Still, it bothered her. Lee had a conscience.

When Martin suggested they dine together, Lee felt she had to do something for him, even though she was a date for the evening with Kermit, who regarded himself as her fiancé. She arranged a dinner for four, with a "blind date" for Martin-Holly Eastman, daughter of the widow whose place was sold to Whitfield. Then Lee realized her choice might not have been a happy one because of Holly's tendency to be a "man chaser."

CHAPTER 7 HOLLY EASTMAN tucked her hand possessively through Martin Whitfield's arm as they followed the maitre d' to a table for four.

When they were settled and their order given, Holly beamed happily at Martin.

"Lee was telling me how silly it was to come to meet you buying a blind date," Holly announced sweetly. "And I am sorry it didn't give you that impression. I don't want the place sold, and I can't think of anybody I'd rather see living there. I do hope you'll be very happy there and that you'll do all the things Mimi and Dad wanted to do."

"You must be sure to tell me some of the things they wanted done," said Martin politely.

To Lee Folsom's relief, the orchestra struck up a gay tune, and Martin and Holly went away to dance.

Lee watched Kermit Dalton's face, as his eyes followed the two. When he became conscious that she was watching him, he turned to her.

"I've known Holly since we were in high school, darling," she told him softly. "She's as transparent as a window pane. She has one aim and object in life—a man of her own. And while I can't blame her for that, since it's what every girl

is it," Kermit interrupted eagerly.

"Well, of course, darling. Didn't you know?"

"These last few months, I've begun to wonder if maybe a career didn't mean more to you than having a man of your own," Kermit said with an edge to his voice.

"Why should one prevent the other?" asked Lee reasonably.

"After all, real estate isn't a career that would prevent marriage."

"Unless it happened to be marriage to a guy old-fashioned enough to want his wife to be a wife and not someone who has to go haring off at any hour of the day to show a piece of property," Kermit told her.

Lee stared at him with raised brows.

"Why do you suppose, darling, that I haven't asked you to set a date for us to be married?" Kermit went on.

Lee blinked and answered slowly. "You said that you wanted to be in a position to provide adequately for me. You didn't hint that it was because you wanted me to give up my work."

"I know how much it meant to you to get your license and what a kick you got out of selling the right property to the right people. But, Lee, I want my wife to be my wife."

"Oh, honestly, Kermit," Lee could no longer restrain her resentment and her surprise. "I've never heard of anything so silly!"

"Old-fashioned, perhaps, silly," Kermit said stubbornly. "But Kermit, why haven't you said anything about this marriage? You have even hinted that you wanted me to give up my job," she burst out at last.

"Because I wanted you to have the fun of getting started, and I thought once you'd made a real killing as you're going to do with this Oakland deal, you'd be ready to settle down and just be my wife," Kermit insisted. "As soon as the deal is finished, I thought we could set a date for our wedding, and I'll take my two weeks' vacation for our honeymoon. Dad has given me a deed to a house he owns. When we come back, you can redecorate it and have it landscaped to suit you. That ought to keep you pretty busy. Sound good?"

She was still studying him curiously. She didn't know him practically all her life, yet tonight somehow he seemed a complete stranger.

"That's all right," Kermit said, "but you can't give up the career you loved so much, can you?"

"I don't quite know, Kermit," she said slowly after a moment. "You'll have to give me a little time to think."

"You love me, don't you?" "Oh, yes, of course, Kermit. But—"

Martin and Holly were returning to the table, and she felt relief at the interruption.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

JUST ARRIVED

At

a flurry of Fabrics NOVELLA'S FABRIC SHOP

for Spring

214 W. Wood Paris, Tenn.

Abbott's Bantam Wate
NYLON JERSEY
PRINTS
\$2.99 yd.

BE FIRST TO SEE AND SELECT FROM OUR STOCK OF NEW SPRING FABRICS NOW! For Easter Suits - Dressy Dresses - Sportswear, For Florida vacations or summer fun on our own Kentucky Lake.

MAGGIORE
FAILLE
by Stevens - 45" Wide
\$1.99 yd.

TRIPLEX PAGEANT
45-IN. NUBBY WEAVE
In Mint - Orange Ice - Toast
\$1.99 Yard

100% DACRON POLYESTER
"ANGEL TOUCH" PRINT
Machine Wash - Drip Dry - Crease Resistant - Permanently Pleatable
\$1.99 Yard

SPRING MAID
PEB-LURE PRINT
On Pique Weaves - 100% Cotton
\$1.29 Yard

NEW SPORTSWEAR FABRICS for Spring and Summer

by STEVENS - ROBES - RIEGAL - SPRING KNIGHT and OTHERS

In A Vast Array of Colors and Weaves - Priced From 59¢ to 99¢ a Yard

New Spring Colors In
BUDGET
PRINTS

Yd. and up
39¢

Special for Bargain Hunters
1 LOT OF COTTONS - PRINTS - SOLIDS

Per
Inch
1¢



by Ernie Bushmiller



by Al Capp



by Raeburn Van Buren



These Prices Are Not Just Week End Specials
These Prices Are Good For One Full Week

FROM THURSDAY, FEB. 1st THROUGH WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6th

With Purchase of \$10.00 or More You May Get Both Drinks and Potatoes!

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

... Always buy the best for less
 AT...

LIBERTY

Hazel Highway

Murray, Ky.

COKE

PEPSI
7-UP
DR. PEPPER
and
FLAVORS

With \$5.00 Purchase or More
Excludes Cigarettes or Tobacco
PLUS DEPOSIT

2 CARTONS
of
6 BOTTLES **37¢**

GLAZED
DONUTS ----- Per Doz. **39¢**
ANGEL FOOD
CAKE ----- 13-oz. Size **23¢**
MISS LIBERTY
ICE CREAM ----- Half Gallon **49¢**
JEWEL COOKING
OIL ----- Quart Jar **55¢**
DIXIE BELLE
CRACKERS ----- Lb. Box **23¢**
HUNT'S FRUIT
COCKTAIL ----- No. 2 1/2 Can **39¢**
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
CORN CREME STYLE ----- 2 303 Cans **37¢**
GRIFFIN GREEN & WHITE
LIMA BEANS ----- 303 Can **10¢**

HUNT'S - In Heavy Syrup
PEACHES ----- No. 2 1/2 Can **23¢**
GERBERS or HEINZ STRAINED
BABY FOOD ----- 3 JARS **25¢**
MISS DIXIE
EVAPORATED MILK ----- 3 TALL CANS **39¢**
YELLOW
SOLID OLEO ----- Per Lb. **15¢**
GREAT NORTHERN
DRIED BEANS ----- 2 -LB. BAG **25¢**
PILLSBURY
FLOUR ----- 5 -LB. BAG **49¢**
LIQUID
CHIFFON ----- 22-Oz. Bottle **39¢**
MISS LIBERTY
COFFEE WHOLE BEAN ----- Per Lb. **49¢**

MISS LIBERTY
INSTANT COFFEE ----- 6-OZ. JAR **65¢**
GUM ALL REG. 5¢ SELLERS ----- 2 PKGS. **5¢**
HUNT'S
CATSUP ----- 20-Oz. Bottle **19¢**
HUNT'S
TOMATO JUICE ----- 46-Oz. Can **29¢**
VELVEETA
CHEESE ----- 2 -LB. BOX **89¢**
SOFTEE
TISSUE ----- 4 ROLLS **29¢**
HART'S - COLONIAL - WONDER - BUNNY
BREAD ----- 2 16-OZ. LOAVES **39¢**
MISS LIBERTY
EGGS GRADE "A" LARGE ----- Doz. **49¢**

POTATOES

U.S. NO. 1 RED WASHED

With \$5.00 Purchase or More
Excludes Cigarettes or Tobacco

10 lb. **9¢**
bag

BALLARD or PILLSBURY
BISCUITS ----- Per Can **8¢**
GRIFFIN SALAD
DRESSING ----- Qt. Jar **39¢**
LIGHT'S BEST
FLOUR ----- 25 -LB. BAG **\$1.89**
MISS LIBERTY
SALT PLAIN or IODIZED ----- 2 -Lb. Box **19¢**
POINTER
DOG FOOD ----- 3 -Lb. Can **25¢**
GRIFFIN SANDWICH
SPREAD ----- Qt. Jar **49¢**
GRIFFIN
HOMINY ----- 2 300 Cans **13¢**

HOLSUM
GRAPE JELLY ----- 20-oz. Jar **29¢**
HOLSUM
APPLE JELLY ----- 20-oz. Jar **25¢**
SWIFT'S
PEANUT BUTTER ----- 16-oz. Jar **39¢**
ARMOUR'S
TRETT ----- 12-oz. Can **45¢**
MARTHA WHITE - Plain or Self-Rising
FLOUR FREE 10-LB. BAG MEAL ----- 25 -Lb. Bag **\$2.21**
HERSHEY'S
COCOA ----- 8-oz. Package **31¢**
MISS SMITH'S
PIES FRUIT or CREAM ----- 26-oz. Size, With Coupon, Ea. **10¢**

CHICKEN BREAST ----- Per Lb. **59¢**
LEGS AND THIGHS ----- Per Lb. **49¢**
HAM ----- Shank Portion Per Lb. **35¢** Butt Portion Per Lb. **45¢**
SHOULDER FRESH PORK ----- Whole, Per Lb. **33¢**
BEEF PATTIES ----- 8 To The Lb. **49¢**
MINUTE STEAK ----- Per Lb. **99¢**
BEEF LIVER FRESH SLICED ----- Per Lb. **39¢**

ICE MILK

VANITY TASTES LIKE HOME-MADE ICE CREAM

3 HALF GALLON
CARTONS **\$1.00**

STEAK U.S. GRADED CHOICE, ROUND and SIRLOIN PER LB. **89¢**
T-BONE STEAK U.S. CHOICE PER LB. **99¢**
BACON HOVER VALLEY SLICED PER LB. **49¢**

GROUND BEEF STRICTLY FRESH AND LEAN PER LB. **39¢**
PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT Per Pound **59¢** FIRST CUT Per Pound **39¢**
HAMBURGERMEAT 3 LB. **\$1.00**

SUGAR CURED, SLICED
JOWLS ----- 3 lbs. **\$1**
FRESH
OYSTERS STANDARD - #2-oz. Jar **79¢**
WHITING
FISH ----- Per Lb. **17¢**

LEG OF
LAMB ----- Per Lb. **69¢**
LAMB
CHOPS Loin per lb. **89¢** Rib per lb. **79¢**
STEW ----- Per Lb. **19¢**

OLD FASHION LARGE
BOLOGNA ----- per lb. **29¢**
FRESH SLICED
PORK LIVER ----- per lb. **19¢**
FRESH
PORK BRAINS ----- per lb. **39¢**
BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST ----- per lb. **45¢**
FRESH SLICED
PORK STEAK ----- per lb. **49¢**

LIBERTY COUPON
THIS COUPON IS WORTH
25¢
Expires Feb. 6
On The Purchase Of
MRS. SMITH'S PIES
FRUIT - CREME - PECAN
This Coupon Good Only At Liberty

HENS

GRADE "A" OVEN READY
3 to 5 Lb. Average

Per Lb. **19¢**